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HOUSE: Four rooms with bath, heat, blown in insulation, storm windows and doors, nine-tenths acres of land, located at 717 Court Street for information call or see Jerry Smith, Phone 352-6211 11-22-tf

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POSTED SIGNS: Also hunting permission cards. Times-Virginian. 3-23-tf

GAS RANGE: 4 burners, Excellent condition. Sterling Vaughan, Appomattox. 11-15-tf

WOOD: Sawed up slabs, oak or pine. Also round oak fire wood and furniture wood cut in lengths. Contact M. J. House. Phone 352-8181 11-29-tp

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WANTED

Wanted to buy corn. Fred Jones, Rt. 1, Appomattox, Va. Phone 352-5050 10-25-tfc

WANTED — POPLAR LUMBER green or dry. Write or phone for prices. Telephone LO-34511, Walton Lumber Company, Mebane, N. C. 11-1-10p

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Girl's Bicycle, training wheels, 20 inch Mrs. M. G. Simpson, 352-7346 12-13-2p

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My Shop will be located at Averett's Store Building Main Street
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Visit my shop and see display of Christmas arrangements.
Place your orders early for Poinsettia's and Cemetary Wreaths.
Phone 352-2471
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Announcing... Ford Dealer
"Christmas Bonus Sale" of Beautiful Used Cars!

HUGE SANTA-SIZE SELECTION
OUR '63 FORDS ARE BREAKING ALL RECORDS FOR SALES
Trade-ins are stacked to the chimney tops! Many makes and models to choose from! And your Ford Dealers reputation stands behind every Car he sells!

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Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness shown me while in the hospital and since my return home. Aubrey L. Doss 12-12-1p

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Appomattox 352-2048 or call EDgewood 2-4821.

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APARTMENT — 3 rooms with bath, one unfurnished Appomattox, completely private. Couple preferred. Call 352-6311 after 6. 12-6-tf

DWELLING — On Highway 24 Joel W. Flood, Appomattox, Va. 10-4-tfnc

For rent Dec. 1, three room apartment on ground floor on Trailor Court, wired for electric stove, electric hot water tank, bath. Mrs. W. R. Reynolds. 12-13-tf

NOTICE

"No hunting or trespassing on my farm at the Old Courthouse next to the National Park—Mrs. Wynne Scott Sears." 12-6-tp

NOTICE: Announcing Mrs. Walter W. Scott, Representative for Luther LeGrand, Florist. Flowers for all occasions. Call Appomattox 352-7498 12-6-tf

THE BANK OF APPOMATTOX Notice is hereby given that on December 15, 1962, at 10:30 p.m., in the Board Room of The Bank of Appomattox at its main office, in the Town of Appomattox, Appomattox, Va., Seven (7) Shares of the Common Stock of said Bank will be offered for sale at public auction.
Said sale will be made pursuant to the provisions outlined in the Bank's letter, dated October 20th., 1962, concerning unmatched Fractional Shares, in connection with a Stock Dividend.
The Bank of Appomattox
Appomattox, Virginia
By Wm. W. Burke, President
12-6-2t

Yellow Corn Wanted. Also sand and stone delivered for any purpose. And general hauling. W. Frank Moore, Phone 352-3291 or 352-5655, Appomattox, Va. 11-22-2p

Card Of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Lena W. Ferguson wish to express their appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors, who were so kind and thoughtful during their recent bereavement. 12-13-1p

LEGAL NOTICE

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County on the 7th day of December, 1962.
The Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, West Point, Virginia, Plaintiff
Against
Joby C. Viar, Residence Unknown, if living, or If He Be Dead, Then the Widow and Heirs, Devisees and Successors in Title to all legal right and Remedies of the said John C. Viar, who are made Parties Defendant by the General Description of Partie: Unknown Defendants

The object of this suit is to remove the cloud from a certain tract of land containing 161½ acres, more or less, known as the J. H. Gooding tract, and to

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- TUSSY — MIDNIGHT
- SHULTON — DESSERT FLOWER, OLD SPICE
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Times-Virginian
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
IN THE HEART OF VIRGINIA'S DARK TOBACCO BELT
Appomattox, Virginia
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A Better Calendar?

conquering space and may be on the moon, but he is still with a horse-and-buggy cal-

ent calendar is a hodge - confusion. Months differ in 28 to 31 days. The quarters Dates wander around and different days of the week holidays turn up on differ- sometimes on week ends, the middle of weeks.

the longest vacation any time from March 22 This is a major reason that Catholic Ecumenical Coun- told by several speakers rch should study proposals ual calendar with fixed by days and holidays.

considerable worldwide sup- the World Calendar, a pro- arrangement advocated present disorder.

dar, divides the year into quarters. Each quarter be- Sunday, ends with a Satur- month has exactly 26 week Sundays. Each date of the on the same day of the week

matical foursquare plan r 364 days. The 365th day between the last day of the the first day of the new. It alled Worldsday, or Decem- would be an international lap years, there would be al day at the end of June, W, also a holiday.

flection will bring to mind in which The World Cal- be helpful to individuals in avoiding the confusion en the haphazard arrange- existing calendar. For in- sonal finances and budgets

Homemakers News

By PEGGY S. BERGER
Home Demonstration Agent

Save Christmas Plants

If you're an optimist you may want to save some of your Christmas gift plants until next year's holiday season.

Poinsettias, cyclamen, and azaleas, and other plants can be saved; but generally the flowers the second year are disappointing. However, if you want to save them and hope for the best, he suggests several steps.

After poinsettia flowers fade, cut the stems about six inches above the soil level and then store the plant in the basement or an area where it is warm and dry. In late spring repot it and place plant should be repotted and should have the tips pinched off until mid - August. As soon as night temperatures start to fall below 60 degrees move the poinsettia into the home and place in a sunny window.

After the cyclamen plant has stopped flowering, withhold water gradually. Allow the plant to become dry until June. Then the plant should be repotted and then plunged outdoors in the shade. Before frost occurs, bring the plant into the house and place in a cool room.

Azalea plants may be kept in the house until the danger of frost has passed and then they can be moved outside and placed in along with the hardy azaleas you may have growing. The new shoots should be pinched back in early July. Again, before frost occurs, this plant should be moved indoors.

Christmas Traditions

Expect to be kissed if you stand under a small wig of mistletoe at Christmas time?

It's a reasonable expectation, but why?

Dr. Paul Smeal of the horticulture department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute has traced the Christmas tradition of mistletoe. He says ancient Druids believed that the plant was brought from the heavens by a mistel thrust. The seeds of the plants, the Druids claimed, were carried in the toe of the bird. Hence the name "mistletoe."

Romans used mistletoe as a symbol of hope and peace. When enemies met under its boughs, they put aside their arms, kissed each other and held off battle until the next day. Earlier peoples believed that only happiness could exist under the mistletoe, so they sealed pledges of friendship under it with kisses. Because of pagan origins, the use of the plant in the home was forbidden for a time in England. Yet, at York Minster, there was an exception to the rule. A large sprig of mistletoe was laid at the altar at Christmas. This small gesture, it is believed, was made to refer to God's healing power as symbolized by the plant's supposed medicinal qualities.

Gradually, the hanging of the mistletoe became an accepted custom. The sprigs were always hung high because of an old belief that the plant must never touch the ground.

In earlier days, and perhaps now — a girl kissed under the mistletoe was considered lucky. A girl who was not so kissed was destined to remain unmarried for another year. After each kiss, the man plucked a white berry from the sprig and gave it to the girl. When the mistletoe was stripped of its berries, supposedly it lost its mystic powers.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Bible Lessons for Christian Living
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 25:35-40; John 18:9-14; I Corinthians 13; Galatians 3:23-28; Ephesians 3:14-19; Colossians 3:12-17; I John 3:11-18; 4:7-21.

Devotional Reading: Amos 9:11-15.

New Kind Of Love

Lesson for December 16, 1962

There are three ways of knowing what a thing is. First is by looking the word up in the dictionary, or to have someone tell us about it. Second comes the knowing which comes by looking at the thing itself. Best way of all is to have it, so to speak, as part of yourself. For instance, take "strength." Any dictionary will tell you that strength is, in carefully chosen words. You could then tell someone else what strength means, and your telling would be just a matter of remembering the right words. A better way would be harder to forget. Suppose you nearly drowned at a bathing beach, and a lifeguard rescued you. Then you would know what strength is, and you would always remember it, even if you forgot what the dictionary said. But the best way of all is to grow strong yourself. Then even if you lost your memory entirely, you would know what strength is.

"Is Your Heart True to My Heart?"

All this is specially true of the much-talked-about thing called, in our language, Love. The Bible has much to say about it. But let no reader of the Bible think that because he has read about it, even on these inspired pages, he now knows love. Every writer of the Bible would agree that to know love truly, we have to be loved, and to love. Nevertheless, the words the Bible writers use are not unimportant. They give us a clue to how we may recognize love, genuine love, from imitations. The Apostle John gives us a rather horrible example of what hate is; and expects us to understand that love is its opposite. Love is NOT like what Cain the murderer felt for his brother Abel. Why did he murder him? John asks. Because his own deeds were evil and his brother's righteous — in other words, because he was bad and his brother good. Hatred comes from lack of unity, love comes from unity of spirit.

Saint John is fond of explaining a thing by naming its opposite. Love, we have seen, is the opposite of hate. It is also the opposite of death. Most people would say off-hand that the opposite of death is life. John would warn that life without love is death. Not to love means remaining in death—And yet, love may lead to death, literally, and it must lead (or be marked counterfeit) to devotion of life. How would you like to be shut up for hours on end, day after day, with subnormal children who can hardly even talk, cannot hold a pencil, cannot play or move like normal children? Most of us would think that a perfectly horrible existence; but there is a little lady some 60 years of age, who does just that . . . because she loves children like that. And if you think, well, that's an old lady, she can do this, but a young woman, no—if you think that, you evidently have not met a young woman this writer remembers, one of the happiest young women he ever met, who finds her happiness in helping these helpless children. There is more than one way to lay down one's life.

Not in Talk but in Truth

Saint John is called the Apostle of Love, but he has no exclusive right to that honorable title. No one can read what Paul said in I Corinthians 13 for example; or Peter in I Peter 3:8, 9, or our Lord Himself in the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5), to mention only a few of the places rewarding careful study, without seeing that all agree on this: Love is real when it becomes living acts, something more than a word. In fact, John contrasts love "in word or speech" with love "in deed and truth." As we were saying about strength, so with love. We know it a little from reading or hearing about it. We know it better when some one loves us; we know it best of all, not when we become eloquent about it, but when what we do every day, the way we habitually move and think and act, the way we live, spells love so plainly no one can miss it.

And now if someone complains that this is too high for us, let us freely confess: This kind of love is so rare as to be a new surprise every time we find it. But find it we do; for it is the signature of God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Further Discusses Going To The Moon

BRK, Mass., Dec. have already dis- speed, in my col- ther it, I believe nt to know more ability of going to likelihood is con- most faithful F. W. Davidson of , who has just a 10,000-mile le leading "space" United States. He chnicians with his ew of their activity ching prosperity, ecially impressed ntage of men ield.

Moon project" very important may bring about nomenic history. team engine, the and the antenna- may prolong proof of prosperity ights now come Therefore every should help the also advise my the article in MAGAZINE for 11, on "The In-

ch 1967 man only a dec- to the moon — is ical, feasible en- tistical subject, hazards involved in trip through out- been anticipated have been found to dangers. Others re-

quire further research. Spacecraft with human cargo have already completed space orbits around the Earth, simulating many of the conditions to be encountered in the longer trip.

The Apollo project is the one that is currently concerned with placing man on the moon by 1967. It will be preceded by an initial testing of a three-man space flight around the Earth in 1965, a similar flight around the moon in 1966, and finally a two-man LEM (lunar exploratory capsule) landing on the moon in 1967. The ultimate project involves landing the spacecraft on the moon by 1970.

25,000 Miles An Hour

In 1967, when all arrangements and testing will be completed, the Apollo spacecraft containing three men and a LEM will "blast off", presumably from its voyage to the moon and back. After traveling only a few hundred miles, its speed will stabilize at 18,000 miles per hour and the spacecraft will go into orbit around the Earth. At the proper "instant" while in orbit, a second "blast-off" will boost the speed to 25,000 miles per hour in the proper direction to reach the moon and escape the Earth's pull.

Finally, after 220,000 miles (and 66 hours), the speed will slow to 2,000 miles per hour and the astronaut will guide the spacecraft into orbit around the moon. Two astronauts will then enter the LEM, drop away from the spacecraft, and land on the moon. They will return to the "mother" craft by blasting off from the moon, going into orbit around the moon, joining with and entering the "mother" craft while in orbit, then blasting off for their return trip to Earth.

My Reasons For Writing This

Where does the investor fit into this picture? To complete the Apollo project will require the participation of hundreds of companies, both large and small. The cost of the project will run into billions of dollars (from $20 billion to $40 billion is the estimate). Fields of activity include the manufacture of propellants, spacecraft, guidance systems, instruments, and heat- and radiation-resistant materials. Involved are chemistry, biology, medicine, psychology, mathematics, communications, and astrophysics.

My reasons for writing this are to suggest: (1) Readers should ask their investment advisers to name the companies that will be benefited by the project. Since the "space industry" is one which will see many unpredictable changes over the years, and since the mortality rate among new companies is likely to be high, it would seem sound policy to make moderate commitments in each of several leaders which may be bought as a "package"; (2) Readers also should realize that the huge cost comes to only about $110 for each man, woman, and child in the United States over five or more years, or $20 per year.

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DR. J. EARL MORELAND

Dr. Moreland To Speak At Memorial Methodist Sunday

Dr. J. Earl Moreland, President of Randolph - Macon College, Ashland, Va. will be the guest speaker for the 11 o'clock Worship Service in Memorial Methodist Church, next Sunday December 16th. Dr. Moreland is the Lay Leader of his home church, Duncan Memorial Church, Ashland, and of the Richmond District and is a very active layman in all of the affairs of the Virginia Methodist Conference. He has also been a delegate to all of the recent General Conferences of the Methodist Church. The President will speak Sunday morning on the subject — "The Laity and the Church," and will give many personal experiences in his connection with the World Council of Churches.

Before coming to Randolph Macon College as president in 1939; Dr. Moreland was president of Porto Alegre Methodist College in Brazil from 1921 to 1934. From 1936 - 1939 he was president of Scarritt Methodist Church Nashville, Tenn., for special training of missionaries of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Moreland holds the L. D. degree from both Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va. and from the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn., and a hehonorary degree of L. H. D. from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Every member and friend of Methodism is urged to be present for this special service by this outstanding national and international Methodist Leader. Dr. Moreland was a member of the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches, convening in Amsterdam, Holland, 1948; has been a member of the Central Committee of the World Council since its beginning; and was a delegate to the Council Sessions in Evanston, Ill. 1954 and in New Delhi, India in 1961. Dr. Moreland's message will be of great interest and inspiration and everyone is cordially invited to hear him.

The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Smith will present special Christmas Anthems for the service; and the Christmas offering for the Methodist Children's Home in Richmond will be received.

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